

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1883.

Arrangements are being made for a grand excursion for the benefit of the Cheboygan graded school, on the last day of the term.

Barney Mullen killed a large black bear near Jackson's camp, on Mullet lake, last week. He says it was the largest one he ever saw.

A team belonging to T. J. Crumley ran away Monday forenoon down Water street. They scattered the wagon along the road and made good time to the barn, on the east side of the river.

Rust & Co. have made a sale of lumber, of stock manufactured in Cheboygan, to Albany parties at \$8, \$18 and \$38 per thousand, which is claimed to be the best price ever obtained at this point.

Last week Dr. Gerow had the rear portion of the old Backus homestead removed, and this week the main building is on rollers and traveling to the rear, to make room for that brick business block.

The Singer Sewing Machine company are going to establish a district agency in Cheboygan and send an experienced man to take charge of it, making this the distributing point for this section of the state.

The mill of the Cheboygan Lumber Company since it got warmed up is doing excellent work. That big engine, put in last winter, makes everything hum and has no trouble in driving the machinery.

The Ionia County Courier, published by D. C. Ashmun, is a recent venture upon the sea of journalism. It gives evidence of enterprise in the way of local news, and evidently a live newspaper man is at the helm.

Commencing with Sunday, June 10th, all trains on the Michigan Central will be run according to Detroit time, and not by Chicago time, as heretofore. This will be about twenty minutes faster than the time formerly observed.

Wm. F. McDonald claims to have, on his farm on Black river, the finest ten acres of winter wheat in Cheboygan county. Last Sunday it was up six inches and growing luxuriantly. He also has put in ten acres of spring wheat.

The fast train announced in the TRIBUNE of March 17th, as to be put on the Michigan Central, greatly reducing the time between Cheboygan and Detroit, will soon be put on. The schedule time between the straits and Bay City will be seven and a half hours, instead of nine as at present.

Cheboygan has been favored with much finer weather than the southern part of the state. Last Sunday afternoon Detroit was visited by a severe hail storm, and last week they had very unpleasant weather, Monday sleeting and Tuesday a severe snow storm. Both days here in Cheboygan were clear and pleasant.

Charles and Dennis Hurd, formerly residents of Cheboygan, engaged in lumbering, but now of Buffalo, are interested in the large steam saw mill being built at Detour by Moles Brothers of Saginaw. The latter own a large amount of pine in that neighborhood, and the mill is being built to manufacture and the firm with which the Hurd Brothers are connected, in Buffalo, will handle the product of the mill.

Capt. Matherson, of the fishing tug Messenger, informs us that Capt. Mosier has in 100 feet of dock for Mr. Tolma, at Hammond's Bay, all in 14 feet of water. The cribs are made strong and solid, filled with stone, and calculated to withstand both sea and ice. Rough weather has retarded the work, but they have taken advantage of every day when the water was any ways calm, and a few weeks more will see the end. When completed, Mr. Tolma will have a harbor where he can land his tug in any weather. He expects to make that quite a point for handling fish.

On Wednesday we enjoyed the luxury of conversing for a few moments with the editorial fraternity of St. Ignace, composed of the dignified, efficient and determined P. D. Bissell, of the Republican, the frank, good hearted and manly J. Wesley Griffith, of the Free Press, and the enterprising, believing and ambitious Cavanaugh and McGarvie, of the forthcoming "St. Ignace News." We are free to confess that since we were privileged to look in upon this constellation of editorial excellence, that the sun has been brighter, the flowers richer, the music better; life seems worth more, indeed summer has come. Why not have a meeting of newspaper men of northern Michigan occasionally? It would be pleasant and profitable to share their company and counsel, as well as their peculiar temptations, hardships and trials.

The Sleep That Men, Women and Children Should Have.

"I do not think a person should be waked at morning, and for this reason when a man falls asleep he is in the shop for repairs, as the railroad men say. His frame and all its intricate machinery is being overhauled and made ready for the next day's work. The wear of the previous day is being repaired. Nature is doing that herself. She knows what the tired frame needs just as she knows how to make the heart throb and send the blood coursing through the veins. Then she takes that tired frame, lays it down on a bed, surrounds it with the refreshing air of night, covers it with the soft darkness and lets the man rest. 'Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,' visits him, and as the hours wear by his energies are renewed, his strength comes back, and finally, when morning breaks and the sunlight breaks through the lattice, he opens his eyes and is himself again. Or if he is early to bed he awakes with the cocks' crowing. Now who shall go to that man's side an hour before he opens his eyes and say to nature, stand aside and let him up. He has had enough of rest? Well, nature will say: 'You can take him if you will, but I will charge him with an hour's loss of sleep and I'll collect it out of his bones and nerves and his hairs and eyesight. You can't cheat me, I'll find property to levy on.'"

"What would be the result if a man were to lose sleep habitually for a number of years?"

"You are a reporter?"

"Yes."

"You work how many hours a day?"

"Fifteen. I go to work at twelve in the day time and quit at three at night."

"How old are you now?"

"Say twenty-three."

"Well, when you are thirty in years you will be fifty-five in aches and ailments—older than I am. Go ask your morning paper printers how they feel! Are their steps elastic—are their eyes bright—are they fagged out—are they dragging out their lives? Put them beside the men who do day work, and how do they compare?"

"You say a man ought to sleep all he wants to?"

"Yes, and so should a child. A baby should sleep with its mother, a child should be sent to bed early and be allowed to wake of its own accord in the morning. As for school girls, many a girl who has a dozen studies would be better occupied chasing butterflies or training flowers or galloping a pony or dancing. I would prefer to have a daughter healthy, sweet-tempered, sensible and beautiful, without Latin, algebra and grammar, than to have one ever so advanced in her humanities, with her health ruined, or perhaps lying under a marble urn in the cemetery; and as for man I would rather be able to earn two dollars a day in the vigor and glory of perfect health than to draw rents from property for which I have exchanged the blessings of a sound constitution."—Interview with a Doctor, in Atlanta Constitution.

Misses' Dresses, Hats, Etc.

Dresses made with two pieces rival the single-piece English dress for girls of ten or twelve years, and the former are worn altogether by girls in their teens. The skirt with wide pleats is provided with an apron drape quite short in front, or a half-long apron, or one caught up on one side, with simple and long black drapery that is not very bouffant. This is worn with a plain round basque, a belted and tucked Norfolk jacket, or a wool Jersey. Tailors use white, brown, blue and red English cloths and Scotch Cheviots for these dresses, with very simple finish of braid on the edges. In the furnishing stores cashmeres of the new shades of Judie, Havana browns, stem green, rifle green, tan-color, and the raspberry and strawberry reds, with corn-flower blue of light and dark shades, are made up in these dresses, and are varied by having pleated and puffed vests and apron drape showing inch-square blocks of two or three contrasting colors, or else the gay large plaids are used, especially the strawberry-colored plaids. The pinhead checked wool goods, with rows of soutache and nuns' veiling, trimmed with velvet ribbons, are appropriate for school-girls' dresses. Their Jersey waists and their white pique English dresses usually fasten behind, but those with basques or Norfolk pleated jackets are buttoned in front. Their Scotch gingham and linen lawn dresses are made with yokes and full waists gathered to a belt and buttoned behind, or with tucked belted blouses, and may have one full skirt with two wide flounces, or else an apron over-skirt and a single flounce on the plainer lower skirt. For dress at school exhibitions they wear sprigged or plain white muslins or nuns' veiling, with lace edging two or three gathered flounces, and a blouse-waist with a white sash ribbon tied around the waist line instead of a belt, and tall girls have a short panier over-skirt. Colored straw pokes, with ribbons cut in cockscomb notches, wide rolled brim hats of dark red or blue straw, with fluted edge on the brim and pompons for trimming, and large English turbans that resemble the treader hats with square turned-up crown, are chosen for misses; basket bonnets and those with pointed brims are also popular for them. English walking jackets plainly made in tailor fashion, or else braided, are made of ceru, blue or mixed cloths to wear with these English hats.

—Harper's Bazar.

—The proprietor of a theater in the City of Mexico has been fined fifty dollars for selling more tickets than there are seats in the house.

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TWO HORNED HORSES	AFRICAN ELANDS
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100 Artists	20 CLOWNS
10 Great Riders	6 GLADYRIDERS
6 Bands of Music	20 Gold'n Charlots
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SCORES OF ACROBATS	Troupes of GYMNASTS
STRONGEST MAN Living	7 Performing STALLIONS
STIRK BICYCLE TROUPE	Prof. WHITE'S DOG CIRCUS
6 FRENCH EQUESTRIENNES	The CARON FRENCH FAMILY
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